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NEARLY 100 JAPANESE SHIPS ROT ON OCEAN FLOOR AS RESULT OF FEARLESS OPERATIONS OF AMERICAN SUBMARINES

"Submarines Doing Grand Job," Declares Secretary of Navy Knox-Patrol Forces of British Eighth Army Resume Advance Westward Through Libya—Penetrate To Vicinity of El Agheila

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 — With nearly 100 Japanese received many gifts ships and their cargoes rotting on the ocean floors as a result of the fearless operations and accurate shooting of American 80 MEN LEAVE BRISTOL submarines, Secretary of the Navy Knox singled out the work of the Yankee undersea craft for special commendation.

'The submarines are doing a grand job," the head of the Navy declared, as the American subs continued to take a heavy toll of Japanese shipping in slashing attacks across the enemy's Pacific supply lines, even approaching the shores of Japan itself.

As Secretary Knox sounded his high praise for the submarine commanders and their crews, official Navy communiques to date disclosed that a total of 141 Jap ships have been No. 1, located in Bristol post office sections of Pennsylvania or to nearby sunk or damaged by U. S. subs since last December 7th.

This figure includes 93 ships of all types sunk, 21 prob-

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

In The Various

Communities

On the evening of December 4th an

Americanism rally is to be held in the

Morrisville high school auditorium.

witnessed the Pearl Harbor attack.

The American Legion Glee Club of

Joseph R. Ogden, a veteran of World

Trustees Quit Farm School

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Dr. Harold B. Allen, president, re-

Dr. Louis Nusbaum, a farm school

of Philadelphia schools, has been men

tioned as a possible successor to Dr.

Allen, who became president of the

CAUGHT IN BLACKOUT

ENTERS NAVY

ably sunk, and 27 damaged. Knox made his comment about the work of American submersibles at a press conference following disclosure HERE AND THERE IN in Honolulu that one submarine alone accounted for more than 70,000 tons of enemy shipping, most of it off the coast of Japan.

CAIRO, Dec. 1-Patrol forces of the British Eighth Army have resumed their advance westward through Libya and penetrated to the vicinity of El Agheila where it is believed remnants of the Axis desert army may attempt to make a stand, it was officially an-

A communique from headquarters The principal speaker will be Mrs. of Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, Marie Hamilton, Philadelphia, who British Middle East commander, said that patrols of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Her husband is a U. S. naval officer, terday in the neighborhood of El stationed at Pearl Harbor, Agheila, on the coast of the Gulf of The American Legion Glee Club Sidra, 70 miles west of British-held Trenton will give special numbers.

The patrols apparently sought to test the Axis strength in the Agheila area where General Field Marshal Er-President and Three Continued on Page Four

Mother of Six Children Dies in Abington Hospital DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 1-(INS)-

A mother of six children, one of them but a month old, died in Abington Hos- the resignations of the president and Giulia Costantino, wife of Vincenzo School at Doylestown, Costantino, of Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Costantino, aged 33 years, is signed effective April 1. Joining him survived in addition to her husband will be Dr. William H. Fineshriber, and children by her parents, Mr. and 18 years a school board director; Dr Mrs. Mauro Di Renzo, Burlington, N. Willard C. Thompson, of Rutgers Uni-J.; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose di Dom- versity, and William F. Fretz, Doyles enico, Burlington; and Mrs. Cristina town business man. Cienowiski, Jersey City, N. J.

ber of Daughters of Italy.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 1 — Charged with open lewdness, Marion Mobley, colored, of Bristol, was sentenced to serve from five to 22 months in the Seventy-six passengers arrived in Bucks County Jail and to pay the costs Bristol Saturday night on the 9.50 of the case. Mobley was also charged train, during the blackout. They were with carrying concealed deadly weap- escorted from the platform on the wes ons and the sentence imposed also cov- side of the station, through the tunered this charge. The prosecutor was nel and remained in the main station Myda Pezzalo, Trenton avenue, Bristol, until the all-clear was received. The jury deliberated five minutes

SIXTH SECTOR WARDENS TO MEET

in the high school auditorium tonight ond class seaman, and left recently for tion. at eight o'clock. Chief Air-Raid War-lone of the naval training stations. den John E. Healey will address the meeting.

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING B A. M.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday

12 noon

! p. m.

12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10.14 a. m., 10.40 p. m.

Low water 5.01 a. m., 5.19 p. m.

Precipitation (inches)

16 F

Maximum

Minimun

By FRANK R. KENT

WPB and the Army



reshuffling of incumbents rather than an introduction of new and better men. However, criticism before the fact is foolish. There is time for the President to change his mind and the official announcement easily may prove the forecasts

APPARENTLY, the proposed general "shakeup" has been stimulated by the conflict between the army and the WPB over full control of war production, which has been raging for some time with consid-

erable bitterness on both sides. While this has not stopped production it is disruptive of harmony and it has been hoped the President would find some more practical way of ending the controversy funny suggestion of locking the them into agreement. It seems accepted now that the outcome will sides will make concessions. That would involve, of course, a period of readjustment and some tempoideal solution and any compromise Mr. Nelson and Mr. Wilson,

IN theory, of course, the WPB should have the control-and, in military and naval equipment

At Two Functions Here SUM OF \$245,000 IS PAID OUT BY TWO Enlisted Man Is Honored

in the U.S. Army and left Wednesday to take up his duties. On Tuesday evening, a dinner party was given in his nonor at his home

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. S. Far-A. Bono, Trenton, N. J.

by fifty guests from Bristol, Philadel- pany.

FOR ARMY EXAMINATION

Group Includes A Few of The various branches of the service. Colored Race; Gifts Given To All

GET WEEK'S FURLOUGH

building, are in Philadelphia today, states. where they are undergoing physical This sum is an increase over the

will start on Tuesday next. It is be- cards is 25 cents to \$10, tage of the week's furlough.

vere at the railroad station long be- from last year's club at this institu-GLEANED RY REPORTERS fore the 7.26 train arrived, and distrib- tion, when the total was \$120,000. uted cigarettes and chewing gum to the

Small Fire Occurs at The

NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 1-When an \$1,000. explosion occurred in the oil burner n the basement of the Oldham Towel Mill, Newportville-Emilie Road, yesnly damage caused was the burning f some wooden cases in the basemen ccording to company officials.

It is stated that oil had accumuated in the heater and exploded when gnited by the automatic spark, due to he excess quantity. The employee were just preparing to leave.

A considerable amount of smoke ourner was undamaged.

Members of Newportville Fire Compital, yesterday. The deceased is Mrs. School at Daylestown Company, also Bristol volunteer firemen, responded to the alarm.

ONE GRADE SECURES 31

Given Prize for Month of November

MRS. NUNAMAKER TALKS

grade, Manor Park School, of which group Miss Mildred Arms is instructress. The award is \$3.

The winning class obtained 31 members, 21 of them being new.

At the present time there are 320 Philip Indelicato, son of Mr. and members enrolled in the association Regular monthly meeting of air-raid Mrs. John Indelicato, Jefferson avenue, which entitles the group to the gold wardens of the 6th Sector will be held has enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a sec- leaf, awarded by the State organiza-

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Alfred Mancuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTMAS CLUBS OF BRISTOL; MEN IN ARMED FORCES HELD MANY OF ACCOUNTS

first payments due yesterday.

HONOR CONFERRED UPON

ment By Order of the

President

services to the government, Brigadier

of the Bucks County emergency police.

He received a citation for distin-

guished service, with oak leaf cluster

when a ceremony was held in Phila-

delphia on Friday. The citation reads:

'For exceptionally meritorious and

distinguished services in a position of

great responsibility as Commanding

Officer of the Philadelphia Quarter

master Depot during the period July 9

1934, until his retirement June 30,

1942, Brigadier General McCain was l

responsible for the organization and

supervision of a tremendously rapid

and extensive program at the Phila-

delphia Depot to provide the necessary

lothing to meet the ever increasing

demands of an expanding Army. He

tive, energy and ability in the success-

Corps, thereby contributing in a mark-

TO PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

CO. SEAT NURSE SERVES

"SOMEWHERE IN EGYPT"

eventful Ocean Trip to

Scene of Operations

ed degree to the war effort."

The huge sum of \$245,001.25 is being types, including holiday gifts. Much ina, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Mancuso and paid out by Bristol's two Christ- Christmas shopping will be done in family, Green avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. mas Savings Clubs—operated by The Bristol it is presumed, with individuals Farmers National Bank of Bucks aiding in the saving of gasoline and In the evening a party was attended County and The Bristol Trust Com- tires.

phia and Trenton. Dancing was fol- Four thousand, three hundred and winter fuel, etc., and many will place lowed by refreshments. Mr. Mancuso thirty-seven checks have been mailed a portion in savings accounts for furgelyed many gifts to members of the clubs who during the past year used this method to save money for the holiday season.

> In many instances young men in the armed forces of the United States opened the accounts, and thus have money to augment their pay from

The Christmas Club of Farmers National Bank is the larger one local- For Services to the Governly this year, the total amount included in the 2337 checks from that banking institution being \$138,001.25.

The majority of these were mailed Approximately 80 men from the to residents of Bristol and nearby THRU MAJ. RECKFORD urisdiction of Selective Service Board communities, some going to outlying

examination leading to entrance into Farmers Bank club of last year, the town, has again been signally honored. General William A. McCain, Doyles amount paid out at that time totalling Brig. Gen. McCain, who was formerly The group is comprised mostly of \$99,000. One individual member in this in charge of the Quartermaster's De white men, although a few are colored. club is to receive a check for \$1250. partment, Philadelphia, is also chief Those who pass their examinations Many others, who paid \$5 and \$10 will be inducted at once, then granted weekly will receive sizeable checks. seven day furlough. Their training The range of payments weekly for

Activities of Interest To All lieved that few will decide to com- Bristol Trust Company's total pay mence training today, taking advan- ments to Christmas Club members is \$107,000, made payable to Members of the "36 for Victory" 2,000 persons. This is a decrease

> The greatest distance that a check from this club is to be mailed is to Massachusetts, the majority of the recipients being local residents. To one Oldham Mill, Newportville individual checks totalling \$1500 were mailed; and to another checks for

this money will be spent locally, with displayed outstanding foresight, initia-Bristol merchants receiving much of erday afternoon at five o'clock, the it in exchange for goods of various

EXPLAINS PROCEDURE TO GET MORE FUEL OIL

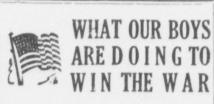
Provision Made In Cases Where Persons Are Ill Or Infirm

So much confusion exists regarding the possibility of obtaining auxiliary rations for heating premises which are occupied by persons who are ill or in firm that Doron Green, president of MEMBERS FOR THE P. T. A. the local rationing board, today issued statement to clarify the situation. The late Mrs. Costantino was a mem-trustee and assistant superintendent Fourth Grade, Morrisville, Is graph taken from the Oil Rationing

Regulations: "'(e) For the care, in premises other

than those specified in paragraph (c) or infirm; Provided, That the applicant must submit with his application

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Somewhere in the Desert.

November 19, 1942. Editor, Courier:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a real Happy and Prosperous New Year to the Staff of the Bristol Courier. It sure was great to be able to read the excellent news that was published in Bristol from the day that I first established residence there

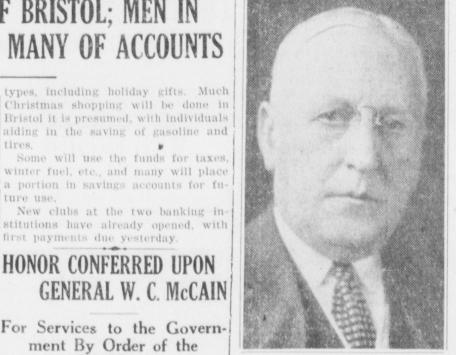
At present I'm attached to the U. S. Army Air Force, Heavy Bombardment Group, with operations in the Middle East. There is no doubt in my mind that your newspaper has already written numerous accounts of the successes that we have had to date. Undoubtedly, and this is merely a personal opinion, a complete victory will be fully accomplished along the entire Mediterranean within the next

In our Heavy Bombardment Group we also have three other Bristol boys — Sergeant George Brown, Corporal William J. Walker, and Private Rocco Indelicatto. From that lineup, you can readily see that Bristol is well represented in the Middle East campaign. Everyone is trying to do his utmost to bring this world conflict to a close, and if the good work continues, I'm sure we will be back home to celebrate the next

With every good wish, I remain, THADDEUS S. BETLEY. Technical Sergeant, U. S. Army Air Force. Air Force over the week-end,

will be deported.

RETIRES



Secretary-treasurer of the Thomas DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 1 - For his years

W. G. BUCKMAN RETIRES AS LEEDOM CO. OFFICIAL

Connected With Bristol Firm Hooper, in Morrisville. For 56 Years; Was Secretary and Treasurer

NATIVE OF EASTON

William G. Buckman, who for the past 56 years has been connected with the Thomas L. Leedom Company, since January of 1936, has retired and Mrs. Frank Lehman, Bristol, was

from that position, effective yesterday. Mr. Buckman, who since December Forum at the Bellevue-Stratford in of 1920 has served as a director and Philadelphia. ssistant treasurer of the company, has esided in Bristol for 56 years, com- commonly known as the "atom smashing here when the Thomas L. Leedom er" was described as being perhaps ompany was established.

ful execution of a difficult assignment A native of Easton he graduated the treatment of cancer. luring one of the most critical periods rom Lafayette College, that city, and According to Dr. J. S. Lehman, of n the history of the Quartermaster

The award was made by direction of Continued on Page Four For many years he was assistant to The cyclotron offers amazing possi-

egion Home at eight o'clock. Plans Continue. On Page Four

will be made for the Christmas party. Joseph Baxter, Air Corps

nome of Miss Barbara Ingraham in affected by neutrons." . onor of Joseph Baxter, of the U.S. Another recent development was de-Mr. Green quoted the following para- Lt. Gertrude Wodock Has Un- Air Corps, who is home on leave. The scribed by Dr. Lehman as a "super table was decorated with red, white voltage" X-ray unit. He said that these and blue streamers and small flags, units employ energies of one million A large cake decorated in the national volts or more, producing extremely olors with tiny airplanes around the benetrating rays, comparable to those of this section, of a person who is ill BARRACKS ARE COZY edge, formed the centerpiece. Games obtained from radium, but of much were played. Refreshments were serv- higher intensity than the usual amount DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 1 - Lt. Ger- ed to: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loller and of radium available. MORRISVILLE, Dec. 1-The highest a certification by a duly licensed phytrude Wodock, who is serving with a son "Dick," Torresdale; Miss Erma Dr. Lehman said that the "super number of members for the Parent- sician or surgeon, or by a public U. S. Nursing Corps unit "Somewhere Kuchinsky, Sewell, N. J.; Albert Peter- voltage" units still are under research Teacher Association of Morrisville was health nurse, as to the temperature re- in Egypt," is finding the special train- son, Germantown; Miss Mildred Car- and development, and that present received during November by fourth quired for the care and treatment of ing she took in an operating room of son, Neshaminy Falls; Mrs. W. Dill indications are that in certain selected

ers. Instruction will be by Irene Burke.

MAN FATALLY HURT WHEN CAUGHT IN A PRESS AT PAPER MILL

David Anen, 25, of 328 Mill Street, Killed While at His Employment

RIGHT ARM CAUGHT

Chest Was Crushed When Body Was Pulled Between The Rollers

A young married man, father of one child, met a tragic death yesterday noon, when his arm became caught between two heavy rollers of an offset press at the plant of Paterson Parchment Paper Company, Edgely, and his body was drawn into the machine.

The victim is: David William Anen. 25, of 328 Mill street.

Anen, employed as an offset press helper at the Paterson plant, was bus-Leedom Co., who has retired after ily engaged at his task shortly before being connected with that firm for 56 noon. In some manner his right arm became caught between the rollers. Pulled between the rollers, Anen's chest was crushed and his arm man-

> Deputy coroner of Bucks county, J Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, was called in the case. The body was removed to the funeral home of J. Allen

Anen, who was born in Wallington, N. J., had made his home in Bristol for the past seven years, during which Continued on Page Four

Dr. Jacob S. Lehman Addresses Cancer Forum

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1-Dr. Jacob Lehman, of Philadelphia, son of Dr. one of the principal speakers yesterday before the tenth annual public Cancer

A cyclotron, a massive apparatus "the most startling development" in

in 1890 after coming to Bristol pur- the Department of Roentgenology, sued a three-year course of study at Hahnemann Hospital, the "atom night classes at the Wharton School of smasher" has been used in a limited Finance, University of Pennsylvania, way on some cancer cases and has "produced some favorable results."

the president of the local firm, Charles bilities in cancer research and cancer bers of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. Mr. Buckman, whose home is at 933 fields of investigation have been open-82, American Legion, tonight in the Radcliffe street, has during his resided. I do not mean to imply that the yclotron will be a cure-all for cancer, It is most likely to be another addition to our weapons for the fight against Member, Feted at A Party cancer . . . It is yet too soon to prophesy whether neutron rays will ever be NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 1-A party extensively used. We do not as yet s held on Saturday evening at the know what kind of cancers are best

HOST TO SCHOOLMATES

CROYDON, Dec. 1-Gilbert Bollard was host at a gathering of his school-

ADVERTISING DEADLINE EFFECTIVE DEC. 1ST

All display advertising copy for insertion in The Bristol Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon, two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear. We reserve the right to reject copy received after the designated time.

This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the advertisement, and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will co-operate and make reservations for space desired, and furnish their copy on

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the dead-line an-

COURIER MANAGEMENT.



THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington, Nov. 28.

THE reports of Cabinet shifts contemplated by the President would be more encouraging if there were greater assurance of improvement. But, if "information from authoritative sources" is correct, what is planned seems a

than his facetious but not very disputants in a room and starving be a compromise in which both rary slowing down. It is not the ideal solution, but no one has an will be a measurable victory for

theory, has it. But, in practice, the superior knowledge and the heavy responsibility of the army for the quality as well as the quantity of make it highly desirable that they should have the least possible interference in getting what they

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

"Cocoanut Grove" Branded "Tinder Box" 3 Years Ago

Boston-Three years ago the Cocoanut Grove was branded a "tinder box" ith very bad exits, but only a week before it was swept by fire which claimed 471 lives it was termed in good condition by a Boston Fire Department

This was disclosed today by one of the four agencies investigating the week-end holocaust with a definite pledge that any criminal negligence will be

Responsible officials expect the death toll, revised downward as a result of an official recheck, to soar toward the 500 mark as several of the 181 persons still in hospitals are in a critical condition and not expected to live.

Testimony at an inquest revealed that in its inspection a week ago the Boston Fire Department decided that no inflammable decorations existed in the swanky night club and that there were sufficient exits and fire extiguishers. While the fire department found no inflammable objects in the club Stanley Tomaszewski, 16-year-old bus boy, has admitted the fire was started by a light ed match he inadvertently touched to an artificial palm tree. Some chemists expressed the opinion that the paper match struck by Tomaszewski while re placing an electric light bulb removed by a "prankster" wasn't sufficient to gnite a palm tree properly treated with heat-resisting solution

State of Siege Declared Along French Mediterranean Moscow-Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo, has ordered a

state of siege at Toulon and other cities along the French Mediterranean coast, Tass dispatch from Geneva reported today. Vast areas will be cleared of all civilians, the dispatch said, and the families of all "unreliable" Frenchmen arrested by Nazi occupational authorities

Rome Radio Reports "Exceptional" Circumstances Lendon-A puzzling broadcast by the Rome radio today reported "exceptional" circumstances in the city of Turin, pounded mercilessly by the Royal

Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, be- and daughter Marian, and Miss Helen cases it offers more than conventional Mende, Street Road; Ernest Haist, X-ray treatment. ore enlisting, of great aid. Feasterville; Winifred Riggs, Joseph Writing to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wodock, Lower State Road, Klemczak, Bristol. ere, Lt. Wodock, a graduate of 2 CLASSES TONIGHT Doylestown high school and Abington Hospital nursing school, states: CROYDON, Dec. 1-Two standard mates at his home on Saturday eve-"We had a grand trip, and although first aid classes are scheduled for ning. His guests were: Virginia Vitt,

was quite uneventful so far as at- today, one in Croydon Fire Co., station, Mable Johnson, Helene Coyne, George tack from enemy forces was concern- Patterson avenue, from one to three Sperling, Jr., and John Ejdys. Reed, it was quite eventful for most of p. m.; and one in St. Luke's Church freshments were served. Gilbert is the use who had never crossed the ocean from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m. Arrangement of son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bollard. before," Lieut. Wodock writes to her classes is made to care for shift work-Continued on Page Four

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Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and son

by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Clowney, at North Wales.

North Wales.

North Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., had as Thanksgiving dinner guests the

exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published berein."

Thorpe, Jr., and son Jackie, Maple Shade; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe, Croydon; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and family, Hulmeville.

In a fall at her home a few days ago,

TUESDAY, BECEMBER 1, 1942

WOUND MORTALITY REDUCED

must be casualties." Men are killed ner a man is killed, nothing can be done save the lives of wounded men is of John Hoffle spent Thanksgiving Day A week-end guest of Mrs. Lydia with Mr. and Mrs. David Ross, Frank-Bitler was her granddaughter, Shirley

It is gratifying to learn that the mortality rate for American troops tertained on Thanksgiving Day, Mr wounded in the Solomon Islands and Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. David fighting is being held to less than 1 per cent through use of modern spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and bers of Troop No. 2, Junior Catholic For another, sore spots and hard medical discoveries and hospital

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeon general of the Navy, is responsible for the figures, which he calls astonishing but true. The 1 per cent of wounded men in the Solomons who die after treatment compares with the mortality rate of more han 7 per cent for American soldiers wounded in the field in the last

Admiral McIntyre gives great redit to field application of sulf rugs and injection of drug plasma for the saving of so large a percentage of wounded men. Hospital planes then fly them to advance hos-

sulfa drugs and blood plasma-have been particularly effective in the treatment of abdominal wounds. In the last war such wounds, with their greatest loss of life, with fatalities running as high as 60 to 80 per cent.

SUPPLY IMPROVEMENT

With a North African railroad available-from the Atlantic port of Casablanca a standard gauge system extends through Morocco and Algiers into the ports of Tunisia-and the Mediterranean being blasted open, improved transportation will add the equivalent of more than 2. 000,000 tons of merchant shipping to

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

n Price per Year, in ad-Six Months, \$2.00; Three A visit was paid on Friday by Mr. of Trenton, N. spent the week-end with his parents, Refreshments were served by the host-

JOB PRINTING Elwyn were entertained on the holida

"International News Service has the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Jr., and son "Jackie," Maple

> In a fall at her home a few days ago, Mrs. John Dunn, Sr., suffered broker

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mintzer and Levey.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Reed, Jr., en-

chair.

down at her.

Miss Carfax," he said.

alway entertaining.

Mrs. Burton and daughter Violet

"If I caught that expression!" ex-

"No more till after lunch," said Gorse. "What time is it?"

"Nearly one," answered a camera-

"Garden is going to lunch with us.

See if cocktails are ready," he di-

hands. "Cocktails in the diningroom," he said as Garden walked served

past him to Darnley and smiled

"But it's an ill wind," he said,

"It bulged," agreed Darnley.

"About me?" asked Darnley.

"You're on the highroad to fame,"

graph was her name. She read it

our jaded eyes has been at it again.

Darnley Carfax, like Dolly Varden,

dainty as a summer garden, buffets

sable coat from the studio of Clyde

ity, and, when they do, she adds

There was more of it, ironic, gay,

drama and charm.'

it out?" she asked.

declared sharply.

"The newest Beautiful to gladden busier?"

with conflicting emotions:

Darnley relaxed and walked to a slapper!"

yet." He turned to Darnley. from his premises."

"Yourhad a large day yesterday, was served.

swell publicity." He shook a news-paper at her. "Mr. Manhattan is "It won't do

Mrs. John Killian, at Emilie.

William Firman

Mrs. Hilda Shell was a recent visitor

Miss Anita Harrison celebrated her 16th birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Russell Harrison. She was the

Pennsylvania Military Academy, Ches-[A. W. Dodson were: Mrs. J. Harris and er, returned to his studies yesterday children, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dodson following a several days' visit with his and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Trend-When nations go to war, there parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Brun-ler and daughter, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dodson and daughter | Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mitchener, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. E. Green and family.

Mrs. Naomi Russell, Philadelphia, spent a few days with her brother-intlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Wilkinson, Philadelphia.

Clarence Budington Kelland

claimed Gorse. "If I caught it! vitations to dinner. What could be "That," said Garden, "and no

Then we've got something. Rest!" more novel than a beautiful copper more." He raised his rather fine

that it was a spurious display of

See if cocktails are ready," he directed. He got to his feet as Garden that while we're having lunch." He me a hundred dollars for eating

came into the studio and shook led the way to an exquisite little dinner with him?" Darnley asked.

dining-room where luncheon was

"Just what happened at Far-

"Confusion," answered Darnley.

"that doesn't blow somebody some Darnley, "that they were at what is be simple for you to see to it he in-

"Let me see." She took the paper ered Darnley and Garden chose to have a good time. Does the idea ap-

"I've heard," said Garden, "that

midst of turmoil resulting from the able models pick up rather a pleas-

seasonal joy by slapping down New ments on Park Avenue, or allow-

profession in terms offensive and crude. Whereupon the little Carborn," said Darnley, "people would be on the inside, where she could watch and learn what was

"No, indeed. I mean that some of she swatted Hixon till his ears rang—and made him like it. We learn on unimpeachable authority that on unimpeachable authority that

"Dinner included?" asked Darn-

There was more of it, ironic, gay, but all complimentary to Darnley. Wishes to entertain a few out-of-door. On the threshold she paused

"Well?" asked Garden amusedly. town friends. He likes to do it lav- and smiled graciously; then left.

"Not from you, of course," Gar-throws a dinner party—good taste picked a better gal," he said to den said with lifted brows. "You and all that—and is glad to pay the Gorse. "She's fascinating and—

ing up their evening. I know a man

lars spiece the other night."

some lovely young women. He satisfaction.

"It won't do Farrish a lot of

"No trace of the coat?"

ignorance.

from him and found it open to De change the subject with, "Have you peal to you?"

"Quite."

"Who would?"

Groot's column. In the first para- been kept busy, Miss Carfax?"

disappearance of a \$40,000 Russian ant sum of money on the side

Miss Carfax, alluded to her beloved slight amount of boredom."

York's toughest copper, Lieutenant ances or trust funds. What I refer

Hixon. It comes to our ears that to is quite au fait, as we Eskimos

Hixon, during his questioning of call it. Involving nothing except a

fax, outraged, demonstrated that beauty has a punch. In the dainti-

Hixon succumbed and purred and quite respectable sums for simply

"However did Mr. De Groot find ishly and make a show of knowing

have no idea of the value of adver- right sort of young women for giv- wise.

"It was not from me," Darnley who paid four girls a hundred dol-

ate from the little lady's hand, being present at little dinners and assured her.

est and most workmanlike manner pa Carfax calls skulduggery?"

Things happen in Darnley's vicin- exerting their charm."

"See if Henry Garden is here "that someone stole a valuable fur

the question Darnley had a feeling | night."

"It seems," explained Garden, talk to?"

"I wonder," said Gorse, "if I'm with him?"

"It'll get you," said Garden, "a; "Just to come and eat and chat-

"And what's this about Farrish?" to your income that way? You were

"Yes."

invite me places.'

asked Gorse, but even as he asked at Chico Sanson's with me the other

rish's?" asked Gorse, when coffee kind that you make and keep with

"I deduced from the police," said | "He will invite you once. It should

good," said Gorse, "to have adver- you come in? What makes it worth

"Even banks are robbed," count- said Garden. "I only want him to

"But you wouldn't mind being ments of conversation she had heard

some of the more socially present-

"You interest me," said Darnley. Blend and appertained to the Gold-

"I'm not talking about apart- en Blend Girl. This offer of Gar-

"Even in the town where I was gery. And she, Darnley Carfax,

tisers get the idea he can't look after such excellent wages to you?" what they send him to photograph." "I'm always thinking of others,"

Madison Square contract—and in- ter?" asked Darnley.

Louis Firman, of the U. S. Navy, afternoon. "Pollyannas" for the spent the holiday with his brother, Christmas party were drawn. Games were played and prize winners were Wilbur VanLenten, State College, Mary Lou Magill and "Patsy" Coyne.

The Great Game of Politics

Continues com Page One

want. Mr. Nelson now possesses the power but, obviously, that power ought not to be used except to improve the situation. In brief, Mr. Nelson ought to recall the power he delegated to the army when he first took office only if it is clear that the army is doing a poor job and he is sure he can

THAT was the line laid down for Mr. Baruch in the last war by President Wilson, and Mr. Baruch was able to get results without taking things out of the army's hands. Apparently, Mr. Nelson thinks he can get better results if he puts all in the hands of his able aide, Mr. Wilson. And, having been asked to do the job, one can easily understand Mr. Wilson's feeling that he should exercise complete control. But, compromise or no compromise, what this means is a change in the system with no proof that better results will ensue. For one thing, a certain amount of re-Miss Ada Lineman entertained mem- tarding readjustment will follow.

eyebrows. "You might care to add

"Not bad to look at; not hard to

"It wouldn't be torture to dine

"No," said Garden, leaning across

the table. "But I am. One hundred

ollars for every engagement of any

"But suppose he doesn't want to

"And where," asked Darnley, "do

Darnley stared at the tablecloth.

She was remembering those frag-

at Sanson's. The one about the ad-

vertising account of the Inter-con-

tinental Tobacco Corporation, and

Consequently it touched Farrish

and the Britton Agency and her own

career. There would be skuldug-

could watch and learn what was

afoot and, possibly, use that infor-

mation for her own advantage, and for Farrish's. She smiled a bit

"You'll get to like him," Gopse

"Not too much, I hope," said

Darnley. "And now, how's for get-

Garden nodded his head with

(To be continued)

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"We couldn't have

'Work's done for the day."

ting back to work?"

Daughters, at her home on Saturday] feeling are inevitable. For a third, it certainly will leave the army unconvinced. From its standpoint there is much to justify the view that the army, linking up with American industry, has done a really great job. Most people will agree to this; agree also that today things are operating smoothly under army-industry cooperation. If the job is not being perfectly done, still there is nothing in the record of the WPB to create confidence that it could do better.

> ON the contrary, army spokesmen say-and with some truththat the WPB record has been one of vaccilation, weakness and instability. There are stronger men in it now than before, but it still checks short in various directions and easily might make a mess if it undertakes to uproot the army production machine. To the charge that it is not "scheduling" competently, the army replies that in the African expedition it scheduled pretty successfully some 700,000 separate items and asks if there is anything in the WPB records to show it could have done as well. Army spokesmen further say that so far as production is concerned, it would have shown even better results if the WPB had had a competent priority system and thus prevented shortages of raw materials such as steel, copper and rubber. As for the argument of Mr. Wilson's qualifications and industrial experience, the army retorts with "Well, we have Knudsen." Altogether, the army makes out a pretty good case for continuation of the existing setup and Mr. Nelson would be in a stronger position if there had been more stability and less shifting within his agency.

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TAKING all these things into , is due to the way in which the strong men wnom he recently has brought in have been "needling" him. On one phase of the argument the army is at a disadvantage. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Wilson can permit to go out strong hints that if they do not have their way they will resign. This may be bluff or it may not be, but the army can't match it. Nobody can resign from the armyor even talk about it. No matter how much it loses in the compromise, the army has to carry on and be cheerful about it.

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that I am permitting selfishness to of my club friends. They all appeared

In talking this matter over with a but do not take it as being a personal

neighbor, I found that she also was matter. They just think that some other

prompted by a desire to do her bit, but women will eventually take the jobs

to care for the little girl while I am at to meet the needs of the boys fighting

Nowack-McCarthy Nuptials Are Followed By A Dinner

CROYDON, Dec. 1-A beautiful wedding took place in St. Thomas Aquinas McCarthy, sister-in-law of the bride. R. C. Church on Saturday morning at wore a floor-length gown of cerise taf-10 o'clock, when Miss Margaret G. Mc- feta, halo of velvet flowers and veil of Carthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. the same tone. She wore silver slip-McCarthy, Cedar avenue, became the pers and carried an arm bouquet of bride of Mr. Edward W. Nowack, son yellow chrysanthemums. of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowack, Laings Gardens, West Bristol. At the nuptial groom, served as best man. mass the Rev. John Caffney officiated.

father, wore a gown of white bridal Fischer, Philadelphia, was the soloist satin, entrain, with a sweetheart neck-during the mass. line, and long sleeves pointed over the hands. Her full length veil of illusion bridal party at the Hotel Stacy-Trent, was held in place by a sweetheart halo Trenton, N. J., after which the newlyof lace. White satin slippers and an weds left for a honeymoon in Pittsarm bouquet of white chrysanthemums burgh. The bride traveled in an aquacompleted her costume.

GRAND THEATRE

Clark Gable and Lana Turner costar again in "Somewhere I'll Find pany, Philadelphia. You," drama of war correspondents in the Far East, at the Grand Theatre. Their first co-starring film was "Honky

This is a story as timely as today's dispatches from the front and it is handled superbly by stars, supporting cast and direction by Wesley Ruggles.

Gable and Robert Sterling, as brothers, and newspapermen, are both in love with Miss Turner, also a correspondent on duty in Indo-China. The rivalry is rudely interrupted by the bombing of Pearl Harbor, which throws them into the maelstrom as something more than neutral ob-

BRISTOL THEATRE

The most famous character in American detective fiction, Ellery Queen is currently to be seen at the Bristol Theatre in the latest of his filmized exploits, "A Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen." William Gargan plays the role, with Margaret Lindsay.

"Sunset On the Desert," a western title which spells box office "oomph", ed to his home on Harrison street. is scheduled to open today at the Bristol Theatre for a two day run.

front.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John J

Mr. Walter J. Nowack, brother of the

Miss Winifred V. Tracy, Bristol, pre-The bride, given in marriage by her sided at the organ, and Miss Theresa

> Dinner was served at noon to the and corsage of white "mums." Mr. and be named Helen Marie. Mrs. Nowack will be at home after December 15th at their newly-furnished! apartment, 5410 Bartram Drive, Phila-

The bride, a registered nurse, forvisor of the Kellett Autogiro Com- street.

Events For Tonight

A., in the K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m.

In a Personal Way - -

INTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

James Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, who was in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, for an operation for appendicitis, has return-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

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hearts and make them clean. Renew continually a right spirit within us. Make us willing to do thy will. Teach us how to pray and how to work. Help us to go where thou dost send us, whether it be at home or on foreign fields, whether it be in ease or in hardship. Give us courage to speak for thee, and loving patience in trying to help others, that through our efforts thy Kingdom might be advanced. Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

C. L. Kline, Pond street, is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. James Weish have nerly practiced at the Wagner private moved from Philadelphia to Bristol

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie and family who resided on Maple street, have moved to Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly and family who lived on Lafayette street, Card party, sponsored by C. D. of moved last week to Holmesburg. Edward F. Ostrowski, Beaver Road,

> s waiting call to duties. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowden and amily, Burlington, N. J., were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. M. Dugan, New Buckley street.

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were Dominick Giagnacova, Washing ton street, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rocco and daughter, Radeliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella and Editor, Courier: family, Logan street, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Capella's parents, burg. Veronica Capella remained at Sunday

and Mrs. Edward Bilger, Hulmeville. Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr and sons Americans hold dear Forrester and Donald, Harriman Park, Of course I can dismiss this matter were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and by saying that "I don't have to work Mrs. William Blessing, Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houser

Mrs. Nicholas Pascale, Washington St.

Other guests on Thanksgiving Day

Jackson street, returned Sunday after five days' visit with their son Roy Bailey, Jr., who is stationed at New River, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Placente and

in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, re- family, Pear street, spent Thursday at Toms River, N. J., visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, and Mrs. Sara McCoy, Harrison street, were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving

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York City, were guests from Thursday, day by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Sr., me." But when I do look upon this and look after her family. until Saturday at the home of Mr. and

COMMUNICATION

Bristol, Pa., Nov. 30, 1942 she has one little girl. "To get a maid and that production will be sufficient

I read in the Courier yesterday about work is impossible," she says. And I for the preservation of liberty. the necessity for women to enter indus-lagree with her. Women are not avail-i I am still undecided as to what to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciotti, Holmes- try and help win the war. I felt the able for such positions now. She has do, but I know that such indecision appeal very strongly and took account no one to leave her child with, and, will not win the war. the home of her grandparents until of my own situation. I feel the urge to help and love for my country prods me Mrs. John Sharp, Harrison street, to solve my own problem so that I can spent Thursday as the guest of Mr. take my place as a true American and aid in defending those things which all

My husband makes enough to keep

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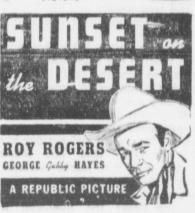
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The Bristol Basketball League open-ed last night with the Farruggio team HUNTER TEAM FALTERS

and then won out in the final minute the Mutual Aid court.

one-point lead. Immediately following Nick Frescella, Bill Balon and Bill eral long shots and missed to give victory with 11 and 7 points, respec-Farruggio's the ball and on one of tively, Al Barbetta's three field goals these plays, DiAngelo was under the and a foul made him high man for the

ning points, it was the work of Napoli, the game. Napoli scored 7 points and

at no time did either team have Carnevale, Burlington boy, and the losers with the Jersey boy scoring

HARKER AND ROE GO ON SCORING SPREE

While Charlie Harker and Sergeant 3 points to keep the gasoleers in the

this honor away from Harker, the Burington boy who was in the Fleetwings'

rolled up a score of 816. The Tarwon four games from the win Rommel may choose to fight a de-

Morgan's Faculty meets Fleetwings.

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AND LOSES TO DIAMOND

to have much of a chance with the ond half of its tilt with the Diamond of their daughter Joan, who was ten Mike DeRisi and Sammy the Mill street outfit for the only lop- afternoon with a program of games

> score was close, the munition makers Elaine Hibbs, Patsy and Rosemarie rations for a space heater re deadlocked at goal for goal but at the start of the James Flanagan, Eugene Utz, Marie

the chemical workers took sev- Mignoni led the Diamond team in the Coulthards Entertain At osing quintet.

Next Monday night, Rohm and Haas

Half-time score: Diamond, 18; Hunter's, 12.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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Ogden has been inducted with the his third term as such.

rating of Boatswain's mate, first class, His connections in Philadelphia are which makes him a first class petty with the University Club and with the officer, a rank comparable to first ser- Art Alliance.

game season opened. His latest find ington Presbyterian Church. He aged to eke out a close 35-30 victory was in the Rockhill section, three spends many hours at his piano in his

the Mercer estate at the intersection of his master in front of the open firewas high scorer of the game but the Dublin pike and the Easton high-

by the late William R. Mercer, Sr., and eral friends."

Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Tot. Paul M. Deaterly was elected presi- Buckman, died in 1930. dent of the Quakertown Businessmen's Association at its annual reorganiza- Co. Seat Nurse Serves tion meeting held last week in the Moose Home, at Quakertown.

> Other officers were elected as follows: Vice president, Charles M. Meredith; secretary, Mrs. Russell Schanley, parents, who within the week celeand treasurer, Arthur Harr.

directors for the ensuing year.

had 56 members last year. Following a brief discussion, it was new 'middle East' home. decided to purchase 72 Merry Christ- "At the station we were greeted by

business houses with the pole facil- diers and taken to our new barracks

Nearly 100 'Jap' Ships Rot On Ocean Floor with Dolores Sample.

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D. Doyle, Targeteer shooter, also the salt marshes 20 miles to the south. with some ke the individual high scoring aver- Possibility of an Axis stand at nails. Agheila was seen in Prime Minister "The people around here certainly

Man Fatally Hurt When Caught in Press at Paper Mill

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Paterson company. He went to his are quite warm and the nights cool. place of duty yesterday morning, and had worked a half day when the Explains Procedure ragedy occurred. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie

Arnoldi Anen; a son, David Harry, aged one year; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anen, and a sister, Miss Walter Anen, of Edgely.

239 170 196-625 Alice Anen, Princeton, N. J.; a brother, such person and as to the period dur-

Clifford Pollock, pastor of Morrisville Presbyterian Church, will officiate, person who lives

Wilnos Arrange A Party For Daughter Joan, Aged 10

The Hunter team faltered in the sec- street, gave a birthday party in honor

and Joan Wilno.

Party for Young Son

noon, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coulthard plays Voltz-Texaco; Hunter's meet their son Stephen, Jr., who was eight former Fallsington High star, that Farruggio's and Fleetwings plays Dia- years old. Decorations were of pink and white, and each small guest recandy. Games were played, after which refreshments were served.

The guests enjoying the party were Marlene and George Barth, Dorothy "Buddy" Kunz, Hugh and "Jimmy" Martin, "Patsy" Ernest and Mrs. Ed-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter Lamar Bearn, 24, and Mary Emma Kachline, 19, both of Quaker

and Gladys Hannah, 20, 97 Poplar street, both of Trenton, N. J.

W. G. Buckman Retires As Leedom Co. Official

years ago, while a resident of the first Ggden, who served with the Army ward, he served one term as a member Ambulance Corps in the last war, has of the Bristol Borough Board of a son now serving in the artillery at School Directors. He is an auditor of Bristol Borough, nearing the end of

Musically inclined, Mr. Buckman enjoys playing the piano and organ. He Deputy Game Protector Clarence served as organist of Bristol Presby-Perkasie, has recovered terian Church for 10 years, and for Sergeant Roe, home on furlough from Camp Forrest, Tenn., along with Sergeant "Augie" Everitt, Camp Wheeler, Ga., donned uniforms of the Voltz team before the game and Fifty years ago today Arthur C. Sel- touching each step with his nose as he ner, became an employe at "Aldie," mounts to the second floor to sit with

had to do some fancy shooting to take way, and he has been on the same job Although having no definite plans as to the future, Mr. Buckman said At that time Mr. Selner, who was 18 today: "I don't intend to sit back and two more than the airplane workers' years of age, had been working in the take things too easy. I wouldn't be Doylestown Cemetery, but gave up satisfied. But I will have more time to that work to serve as a gardener at devote to music and other things I "Aldie." At first he worked under the enjoy." Then he commenced consid direction of two English gardeners, eration of plans for travel when the but when they left he took charge. war is over. "I would like to take a The place at that time was owned trip to California then, and visit sev-

ombine scored the winning points in later it was owned by his son, William E. Buckman, R. Mercer, who died some years ago.

Mr. Buckman's parents were the late Dr. and Mrs. William E. Buckman, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Buckman, William C. Buckman, C. Buckman, William of Easton. His wife, Mrs. William G.

"Somewhere in Egypt"

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brated their 27th wedding anniversary. Russell Schanley, Oliver Jarrett, "We disembarked from our ship to George Shelly, Howard Sine and El- go to our camp a couple of days ago ton Badman were named to serve as (the letter was dated November 9, 1942), and after spending a night in It was announced the association a concentration camp and taking a nice long train ride we arrived in our

mas flags in red, white and green for the happy smiles of American solwhich consist of nice large rooms that have a bathroom between every two rooms. There are two girls to a room and at the present time I am living

"We have been having a splendid time fixing up our rooms. Of course we don't have much to fix with yet laying action between the coast and but it is surprising what one can do

Tonight on the Mill street range, Winston Churchill's suggestion Sun- dress funny, or so it seems to me any day that there may yet be another way. The men and boys wear dresses battle at the entrance to Tripolitania. and turbans and as yet I haven't seen a native woman. They usually go about barefooted, but once in a while you'll find some one wearing a pair of sandals. It certainly is an interesting place to be, and I'm hoping to get to visit Cairo when we get leave." Lieut. Wodock writes that the time he had been employed by the weather "has been grand and the days

To Get More Fuel Oil

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an auxiliary ration for the purpose and such other information as the

the Rohm and Haas heels all night Basketball League games played on in red, white and blue. Favors were in which he rents out rooms which

24-24, DiMidio was fouled for two second half, the Nichols-managed team Asta, Louise Micozze, Rosemarie Mar-He missed the first but made pulled away and increased its lead as seglia, Rosemarie, Mary Lou, Gloria auxiliary rations by filling out a tained from the office of the Rationing Board. The applicant must supply speaker at the recent P. T. A. meeting, needed.

could be consulted. The panel consists be no December meeting

One Grade Secures 31 Members for the P. T. A.

Honor Conferred Upon General W. C. McCain

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